AN ACT THAT HIS FRIENDS ATTRIBUTE TO SUDDEN INSANITY.

New York-Another Suicide that was from Desperation-An Aged Swedish Immigrant's ration-An Aged Swedish Immigrant's

Capt. William Manson, one of the best known Scotchmen in this city, shot himself through the head vesterday morning at his place of business, 19 Beekman street. It is njectured that he was suffering from mental aberration, as the suicide can be accounted for no other way. Early yesterday morning Capt. Manson left his home on Jorsey City Heights with his son Donald. He seemed to be in his usual health and spirits, his son said, except that on the ferryboat he became somewhat excited. After making some purchases store, which is in the basement at 19 Beekman street. It was half past 7 when he arrived, and the bartender, William Van Vorst, was waiting

"I noticed," said Van Vorst yesterday, "that he Captain seemed a little nervous, and that he him to do in the morning. He busied himself when he went into a closet. In a little time heard what sounded like a pistol shot. At irst I thought that the heavy glass in the celling had cracked, and I looked to see if it had. hen I opened the door to the closet. It was full of smoke, and the Captain was sitting with his head resting against the wall. I took hold of his head and shook him, and said: 'Captain, Captain, what's the matter?' As I did this he

Until Coroner Brady came at 2 o'clock the oody of the dead man lay where it fell. Beween his feet was found a large nine-inch of the dead man's old friends had assembled in From the mouth a little blood trickled. This was all that told of a violent death, for the expression of the face was peaceful, and the eyes were closed as though in sleep. He had placed he muzzle of the pistol in his mouth and fired,

were closed as though in sleep. He had placed he muzzic of the pintol in his mouth and his mouth and the ball had passed through the roof of the mouth into the pintol. In his mouth and the ball had passed through the roof of the mouth into the pintol. Detail must have been incutationed the his passed through the roof of the mouth into the pintol manner. The pintol pintol of Capt. Manson, and the most of them friends of Capt. Manson, and the most of them friends of Capt. Manson, and the most of them friends of Capt. Manson, and the most of them friends of Capt. Manson, and the most of them friends of Capt. Manson was captain. The friends in 1872, when Manson was Captain. The friends in 1872, while Manson was captain while Manson was a

sumed his business. He was afterward promoted to Major in the Sevenity-ninth, but was generally known as "Capt. Manson."

Capt. Maison was a prominent Free Mason, a member of Scotia Lodge. He was one of the founders of the Caledonian Club, had often been its Chief, and only ten days are was unantmonsly elected Second Chief. He was untantimonsly elected Second Chief. He was untantmonsly elected Second Chief. He was untanted and had occupied that position for years. He was one of the oldest members of the Thistie Benevolent Society, and had been its President and Treasurer. Few men leave more friends whon they die, for he was warm-hearied, generous, and manly. Four years ago his first wife, the mother of seven children, all of whom are alive, died. In April last Capt. Manson married again. ASHAMED OF HIS POVERTY.

Peter Macklin of 11 Essex street received by mail yesterday morning a letter from his old friend, John Settlage of 142 Suffolk street, saying that by the time the letter was delivered the writer would be dead. Mrs. Macklin went at once to the house in Suffolk street, and, being admitted, ran up stairs. Almost instantly she descended and upbraided the women of the two families that occupy the house for permitting a man to shoot himself and lay dead on the floor without arousing the neighborhood and notifying the authorities. The tenants of the house supposed Mrs. Macklin to be insane. They had seen Mr. Settlage walking in the yard only half an hour before she dame. Nevertheless, they found that Settlage had dressed himself in clean linen and in his best black suit, and, dropping a pillow on the attic floor, had lain down and fired a pistol bail into his forehead. Poter Macklin of 11 Essex street received

had lain down and fired a pistol ball law larger forehead.

Settlage kept a cigar store for many years in Orchard street. A year ago his wife died, his eldest daughter married, and his other children followed their sister. He lost what he had, and became utterly destitute. He obtained a promise of work in the Street Cleaning Department, purchased a hee, and was to have gone to work resterday. It is supposed that he was ashamed to do so. He left this letter.

NEW York, Nov. 8, 1680.

To the Coroner of New York city:

Thave shot myself with my own hand I have a half-brother (F. etroditinan). He resides at 500 West Twenty-third street. He is well off in this world's goods. I hope he will be kind enough to take charge of my body and tive me a plain burial in Greenwood.

Man Man as citizen, Herrard Serriage.

What little things I have I leave to a kind friend to dispute out them as she sees fit.

This was in reference to his room furniture and to Mrs. Mackin.

Amid the confusion of the landing of 500 steerage passengers and the examination of their baggage by the Custom House officers, an aged woman sat almost unnoticed on a box on the Inman Steemship Company's pier vesterday morning. The City of Richmond had been delayed by fog, and aithough she arrived on Sunday her passengers were not landed until yesterday. The aged woman had walked unaided down the rangplank and found a seat, while her son-in-law. Carl J. Carlson, attended to their baggage. About half an hour afterward a policeman cautioned a clumsy sailor by saying sharpiy. Look out. Don't steep on that!" as the pointed at what was apparently only a bundle of clothing near the box where the aged woman had been sitting. In the mean time the surgeon of the steamship had been notified that Magdalona Petterson had died suddenly on the pier. A Custom House officer had situabled over the body in hunting for a trunk. Carlson said that his mother-in-law was 12 years of age. Their iome was in Sweden. She did not complain of liness on the voyage, and her death is attributed to sectioner and old are. Carlson's wife and nome was in Sweden. She did not comblain of liness on the voyage, and her death is attributed to excitement and old age. Carlson's wife and two children are with him. He had not money enough to pay funeral expenses, and the Com-missioners of Emigration took charge of the body.

The life-saving stations on the New Jersey

WORKINGMEN IN DISTRESS.

English Silk Weavers Thrown Out of

Three weeks ago yesterday Wright Smith, the silk manufacturer, of Paterson, made a confession of judgment and closed his mill. weeks' pay was due them at the time. Nearly all were persons who had recently arrived in this country from England. They had spent all their money to bring over their families, and some had borrowed money to send for their wives and children. Consequently they did most of whom are men, are in a destitute conwithout their supper. They are skilled operadustry is very dull, and there is not one of the eighty factories in Paterson in which any more and appointed a committee to look into their prospects of getting the pay due them. They met with poor encouragement. The lawyers are now taking testimony to present to Judge Dixon in support of an argument in favor of setting aside Mr. Smith's confession of judgment to Whitney & Matthews of New York, on the ground of fraud, and it may be some time before the question is sufficiently cleared up for the hands to get their wages. One poor family had not had their breakfast or dinner yesterday. In one house two men were in great distress because they had received letters from their families in England, saying that they were suffering from want of food in consequence of having received no remittances for some weeks. The men say they are unable to get work anywhere, and they find themseives in a good deal worse condition than they were in the old country, for they say the authorities take some care of those who are out of work, and the expenses of living there are a good deal less than here.

THE GREAT BRIDGE,

The November meeting of the trustees of the East River Bridge was held yesterday after noon in the rooms in Water street, Brooklyn. President Henry C. Murphy presided, and the shall, Stranaban, Agnew, Steinmetz, Newton,

Both Carried to the Polls, and Both Dying on the Same Day.

Joseph W. House, who kept the first school in the First Ward of Paterson over forty years ago, was buried yesterday. He was over Stycars of age. All his life he had been a strong Democrat, and last Tuesday he life he had been a strong Democrat, and last Tuesday he expressed a desire to vote for Gen. Hancock. He was assisted to the polit, and he voted the atraight Democratic dicket. That evening he was prostrated by another attack of paisy, and he died on Friday. His nephet, Oswald House, living near him being sick, was also carried to the polit so vote. He, however, was also carried to the polit so vote. He, however, was also carried to the polit so vote. He, however, was a Republican, and he voted for Garfield and arthur. He, too, became worse that night, and died on Friday a few hours after his uncle's death. Father Grennell, who is nearly 90 years old, preached the funeral sermon yesterday. He told about Mr. House's father, with whom he used to be very intimate. He was a Haptist preacher, and was widely known as "Elder House."

Trials Growing out of the Paterson Riot. The fact that the trial of William Daizell, whose shooting of J. J. Van Houten started the Garret Mountain riotin Paterson on the 2d of last May, resulted in his sequitial has awakened a good deal of interestin the trials of the other persons indicted for participation in the riot. These trials were begin yesterday. The defendants are John I. Hawmond, John Hassett Edward van Orden, Samuel van Orden, Huch Skullen, and James Galligher. Some of them are well-known citizens and business men. Mr. Raymond is the proprietor of a large wholesale iligior store. Each defondant was represented by counsel, but the trials were all held together by consent. It took a long time to liminate la present witnesses testified that Raymond drew a pistol in the crowd, and it was testified that the others had thrown stones during the riot. One of the minimal witnesses for the State was William Daliell. The testimony was only a rejectition of the otheriot. The cases were not Imished. the trials of the other persons indicted for participation

Seeking to Recover his Child.

Dr. Joseph N. O. Walbridge, a retired dentist of Brooklyn, has begun proceedings in the Supreme Court to recover possession of his child from his wife, Court to recover possession of his child from his wife. Florence S. Wabridge, the daughter of Mr. Philander Stevens, a wealthy resident of South Brooklyn. Mra Walbridge abandoned her husband, it is said, because of this strange lancies about rearing and define the child said she avers that the child could not have long sur Dr. Walbridge has off the busined insisted upon giving it. Dr. Walbridge has offer a wall of his many and she has refused to accept it. A motion to are not an order already trained in the case was made before Justice Fraityes terday, and decision was reserved.

Lenfless Trees Burdened with Fruit Now that the autumn winds have stripped the trees of their foliage, a singular signt meets the eye in many orchards. Hundreds of apple trees are seen whose many orchards. Hundreds of apple trees are seen whose branches are loaded with unpicked fruit, while not a leaf is to be seen. The yellow pippins and red-cheeked Baldwins shine in the sun among the brown branches. The fact that apples are so pientill that it does not pay to gather them and ship them to market accounts for this curious sight. At any of the mills in New Jersey cider may be had at aimost any price, and choice varieties of winter applies, hand picked, can be bought tor from twenty-five to thirty cents a basket.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 8 .- Much excitecontent was caused here by the reported assassingtion of a colored Democrat, on Saturday night. It proves, how-ever, that the man died from congration, the blood from the hemorringer from an old wound on his head, which was reopened by a fall, producing the appearance of murder.

A STERLING DEMOCRAT.

Capt. Isnac Dentke's Last Desire-Dying on Election Day Aged 101 Years. The venerable Capt, Isaac Denike, who had long since passed a century of life, passed morning of election day, before the polls were opened. He was a sterling Democrat, and his last wish was that he might live to vote for Gen. Hancock. He had not left his room since April, but expected to be carried to the polls. Frequently, as he came out of a stupor, he inquired whether it was election day, and he seemed greatly disappointed when told it was not. His death was of old age, every organ in his body

Capt. Denike was born in Peekskill, Ost. 1, 1779. He was the great grandson of Coenties Denike, one of the early settlers in New York city, who emigrated to this country from Antwerp, Holland, somewhere about 1690.

Isaac Denike could recall the enthusiasm which provailed over Washington's inauguration as President. He was the oldest surviving pensioner of the war of 1812. In early life he married an aunt of the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. When about seventy years of age he wooed and won a second wife who was fifty years his junior. From this union there still live three boys and two girls, all married. Mr. Denike attributed his wonderful health to extremely temperate habits. His food was always plain and substantial. Edward Denike now occupies the homestend where Isaac was born 101 years ago. This is the fifth generation that has occupied the property.

A YELL IN WILL TUCKER'S TRUNK.

The Passenger All Right, but Trou the Baggage-Two Louisville Boys' Frenk.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 6.-Will Tucker and Ad Hitt, two boys of this city, got their desire for adventure in the common way, by reading the literature of Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack; but their choice of a field was unusual, for they decided to go South instead of West. They had very little money; and here they again departed fully afoot, like the boys we frequently read of. They could just pay for a single ticket to Alabama, and they decided that one should travel as a regular passenger while the other rode in the trunk as baggage. The tosa of a coin settled that Hitt should go in the trunk. A bottle of water and some bread were put in with him, and several holes were bread to supply him with air. Last evening Tucker drove to the railroad station in a hack, checked his trunk, and settled himself down comfortably in the seat of a first-class car. But all did not go well with Hitt. He was tumbled roughly into the baggage car, and left standing on his head. Other trunks were piled on his, nearly closing the air holes. When aimost amothered he let out his remaining heath in a yell for help. The lid was broken. The contents had lost his desire to roam. He confessed, and, with Tucker, was sent home. fully afoot, like the boys we frequently read of.

A Good Home for Poor Men.

The brick building at 36 Bowery recently has lodging house. It is a free, evangelical mission, for the no, on account of their small incomes are now com-lied to longe in places where archest spirits are sold, of where uncleanly and immeral influences prevail, to be a not incoming in this house are new, and the one well lighted and centiliated. There are warm and did baths, and a large, pleasant reading room. Sincile one are rented to persons approved by the superin-ndent, Mr. H. H. Rwan, at from \$1.50 to \$3 per week, to expense of maintaining this institution has been de-syed by the following centlemen. The Rev. A. G. Ruiff-n, 60 Second avenue, W. F. Mott. 83 Irving place; E. A. orrison, 803 Broadway, I. V. Brokaw 28 Fourth ave-ie; L. P. Tibbais, \$20 Broadway, and J. A. Forney, 113 takes street.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 8.-In the Supreme ort here, to-day, Eben D. Chapman, who was in dicted for the murder of George Gotham at Epping, was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and was released on his personal recognizance in the sum of \$1,000. This result

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